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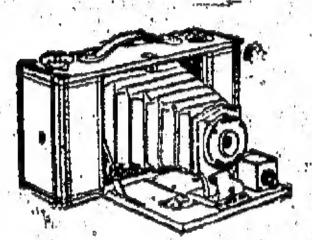
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Twos Christmas told the merriest tale;

A Christmas gambol oft could cheer A Poor Man's heart through half the year.

So it can still. The romance of Christmas

is one which nought can bury. There are

small world at Christmas time, for even

those who find this a season for "paying bills

without money" become infected with a

cheerful optimism under the influence of

the prevailing good-fellowship. Oppressive

reflections on the rubber slump give place

to pleasant speculations—purely mental—

on the boom that is coming to put the

balance once more on the right side of the

account. At all events, a truce to care

each succeeding generation delights to

do its part in perpetuating the hallowed

traditions of the Christmas season. Apart

from its religious significance to the

whole realm of Christendom, Christmas

is to Englishmen essentially a Home

festival, an occasion of family reunion;

hence it is, as Shakespeare has described

who live in exile in corners of the earth far

distant from the Homeland certainly lose

something of the deep joy and happiness

which we have learnt to associate with

the season; yet distance in our case

has this compensation, that the memories

which are imperishably associated with

Christmas in the life of every man and

more deeply imprinted, while at the same

time we feel as we sit around the festive

board, which recalls so many pleasant

memories of days that are gone, that it is

with added fervour we wish our friends,

both old and young, and far and near, the

old, old wish, which we again, for the fifty-

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CHRISTMAS to be followed by A PROSPEROUS

To-morrow being Christmas Day, the Hong-

leong Daily Press Office will be closed, and the

nort issue of the paper will be on Tuesday

Yesterday in the Chinese calendar was the

The Hongkong Jockey Club race meeting has

According to yesterday's telegram from the

Ludy Lugard is holding at Government

House a series of "At Homes" on the Fridays

in December and January, a feature of which

Cruiser Squadron was present and played

short programme of music which gave the

By kind permission of the Officers the Band

of the 13th Rajputs will play the following

programme of music at the King Edward Hotel

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HONGKONG, DECEMBER 24TH, 1910.

at Jessfield. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CHRISTMAS "MERRY Christmas! Out upon Merry Christmas! What's Christmas-time to you but a time for paying bills without money; connection with St. John's Cathedral to-morrow a time for finding yourself a year older, and Christmas Day: not an hour richer; a time for balancing Holy Communion at St. John's your books and having every item in them Holy Communion at the Peak Church through a round dozen of months presented Matins at St. John's Cathedral Holy Communion with Sermon at dead against you? If I could work my will," said Schooge indignantly, "every Children's Service at the Peak Church Evensong and Sermon at St. John's idiot who goes about with Merry Christmas on his lips should be boiled with his own Right Reverend Bishop Montgomery, Secretary pudding, and buried with a stake of helly through his heart. He should." How Gospel. appropriate this quotation from the writings given to the Diocesan Girls' School and of CHARLES DICKERS will seem to many in the ports of the Far East in this year of to run a special tram, leaving the Peak at 7.30 the Rubber Slump! Why have Stock a.m., for the use of Peak residents who desire Exchange Settlements at Christmas time to to attend the Choral Celebration at 7.45 s.m. mar the happiness of so many creatures who would wish to be always merry and GOLD DISCOVERIES IN GERMANY. bright? Banish dull care; let us, like Old report of the gold discoveries in the Eifel range, Schoole's nephew continue to regard Christmas as "a good time: a kind, forgiv- a gold-bearing stratum has been reached by ing, charitable, pleasant time." Christmas, boring almost midway between Iveldingen and as the poet reminds us, comes but once a boring has since plerced 45ft. without coming to a rock bottom. As the whole diluvial mass year, and when it comes we should make good cheer. In the days when England gold, this discovery would appear to be of great importance, as it may be possible to work the was Merry England deposits on a very profitable basis.

Twas Christmas broached the mightiest ale TELEGRAMS.

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DISASTER.

London, December 23rd. The Government Inspector, who has examined the Pretoria Pit, is of the opinion that all in the mine, numbering 343, must be dead. Forty hodies have been recovered.

THE EXILED KING.

London, December 23rd. The "Daily Mail" learns that ex-King Manuel goes to Oxford University next year, and will afterwards tour the world, specially visiting British Colonies with a view to studying the administration.

FRANCO-JAPANESE TRADE RELATIONS.

London, December 23rd. It is reported from Paris that the French Chamber has agreed to the ratification of the Franco-Japanese Trade Marks Patents and Copyrights Convention.

THE POLICE BALL.

"Welcome." "Welcome." From smid profusion of greenery and flags on the City Hall landing last night the word stood out in big black type, and was read by all who attended the annual dance of the Hongkong Police Force. Not only was it read, but those present thoroughly grasped its meaning, which was admirably demonstrated to them by the police. They made splendid hosts, and their arrangements for ensuring the comfort and pleasure o. guests could not have been surpassed. The decorations were not on an extensive scale, but the plentiful supply of greenery which adorned the entrance to the hall and the ball and supper rooms was artistically arranged, and the numerous flags which mingled with were hung in such a way as to enhance the pleasing effect, Masts. Wilson and principal decorators, and they Dancing was indulged did their work wellwhile the supper tables were laid out in St Andrew's Hall, and the old Chamber of Com. merco room was utilised by those who found will be "Musical practices." At yesterday's pleasure in a quiet game of cards. The recep-At Home" the fine Orchestra of the German tion room, like others, was adorned with any case for an interim injunction yet. greenery and bunting, and the large mirror on their guests would have a Merry Christmas.

Lee, Stewart, Burford, Cooper, J. Watt, G' was manifested in the great success of the ball, and one and all are to be congratulated on the result. To Sergeant Lep, the busy secretary, the cause. He has occupied the same position for the last four years, and it is largely due. such a popular function.

Dancing started at nine o'clock last night, issue of 75,000 shares, 23,550 are offered to the and to the music of the band of the Rajputs continued merrily until the early hours of this morning. Messrs. Stewart and Burford were the M's. C. The programme contained three waltzes, two lancers, two highland scottisches two quadrilles, two 1 irn dances, two valetas, one | identity of the mark. eightsome reel, two Circassian circles, two military two steps, two waltz cottillions, a polks, a schottische, the d'Alberts and Sir Rodger de Coverley.

CHINESE SEVEN PER CENT. LOAN

The following letter from Tang Shao-yi, the President of the Chinese Board of Posts and Communications, in raply to that from "Ex-Consul" in The Times of October 22 has been

published :--Board of Posts and Communications,

Peking, Nov. 8, 1910. Sir,-Our attention has been called to the letter published in your issue of October 22 with reference to £450,000 bonds of Imperial Chinese Government Seven per Cent. Peking-Hankow. Railway Redemption Loan recently purchased by Dunn, Fischer & Co. I beg to state that the said bonds are the direct obligation of the Imperial Chinese Government, and, further, that the said Government have undertaken to pay principal and interest in sterling. I shall plaintiff. be very much obliged to you if you will be so good as to correct statements in the letter above

mentioned.—Your traly, T'ANG SHAO-VI, the President.

P. AND O. DIVIDEND.

The directors recommended a dividend on the deferred stock of 61 per cent for the past half-year, and a bonus of 3 per cent., being the name as for the corresponding period of last year; this makes a distribution of 13 per cent. for the year. Including the usual 2 per cent. per annum on the preferred stock, the total distribution on the paid-up capital is at the rate of 9 per cent.

SUPREME COURT. Friday, December 23rd.

IN OBIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE. (SIR EBANCIS PIGGOTT).

GERMAN, PIRMS AT LAW.

Renter, Brockelmann & Co. brought

LANCASHIRE MINING

action against Siemsson & Co. and the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company for an injunction restraining them from infringing a certain trade mark | with regard to needles. The plaintiffs' claim was for damages for wrongfully imitating plaintiffs' trade mark and for an injunction to restrain the defendants, their servants, and agents from selling or exposing or advertising or procuring to be sold any needles in packets or tine bearing such labels as hereinafter mentioned and from using any labels or stamps or advertisements so contrived or expressed or by colourable imitation or otherwise to represent or lead to the belief that the "needles sold by the defendants. were the needles manufactured by the plaintiffs and sold by them under the claim. Cock trade mark and for delivery upon oath

the forthcoming injunction. Mr. M. W. Slade, K.C., instructed by Mr. W. L. Shenton, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker & Deacon, appeared for the plaintiffs, and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, of Messre. Wilkinson & Grist, appeared for the first defendants.

or destruction of all documents, articles and

things in the possession or power of the defend.

ants or in their control which offends against

Mr. Slade said that the interlocutory injunetion which had been granted on the 16th December continued until the hearing of that

tion for the injunction. obtained on interim injunction on certain they stated they were the manufacturers of the affidavita which had been filed, and he new moved that that interim injunction be dissolved and at the same time moved that the name of Router, Brockelmann & Co. be expunged from his rights with regard to the interim injunction. the register of trade marks.

His Lordship -There is no motion by you to importers. rescind the injunction.

Sir Henry-It was not necessary, because your Lordship granted an interim injune tion him or not. and we are here to show cause against it being made absolute.

Court will be moved that an injunction be applicant stated he was the manufacturer of the granted. There is no showing cause. Bir Henry-An interim injunction was

His Lordship-Yes, until the hearing of the motion. What does it matter? Does soything turn on who speaks first?

Sir Henry-I don't know that it does. want to show the Court should never have made that interim injunction.

His Lordship-You have no motion to that DIT HORTY-IT WAS UNDECESSITY, Decause the notice was served upon us.

His Lordship-The notice is that the Court is now to be moved for an injunction. Then you will oppose it. I don't know that there is

Mr. Blade said the plaintiffs had been the the wall set forth the wishes of the Force that registered proprietors of the trade mark since. 1890, and it was sworn in affidavit that the All arrangements in connection with the ball | mark had been used previous to that date. were carried out by a general committee of Before the action commenced the plaintiffs which Mr. Baker, the Chief Inspector, was obtained in Canton an advance sample issued president. The other members were Messre. J by the defendants with respect to twenty-five cases of needles which were due to arrive in Watt, Pincott, Atwell, Wilson, J. Clark, A Hongkong about the date the writ was issued, Clark and H. Clark. The result of their labours | The sample was issued by Siemssen & Co. and it bore their name in Chinese. Having that information, the plaintiffs issued a writ and applied for an interim injunction to prevent the great credit is due for his untiring energy in | defendant company from experting those needles into the market common to both plaintiffs and defendants, namely, Canton. Defendants now to his zeal that the police ball is becoming asked that the trade mark which had been registered in plaintiffs' name for twenty years should be expunged from the register, and they were presumably going

use the grounds set up in their affidavits for that purpose for the purpose of preventing the injunction being made.

His Lordship-The only point turns on the

Sir Henry-There is no question about that His Lordship (to Mr. Slade) - Therefore you bave made out your case.

Sir Henry-I submit the plaintiffs have no made out any case for an interim injunction in this matter.

His Lordship-I have stopped Mr. Slade because I think there is a case.

Sir Henry-On the face of the facts before you, plaintiffs admit they are mere importers of the goods. They had better finish their case.

His Lordship-It is quite right. Sir Henry-That is only one of several points which appear on the affidavits which I propose to read to you.

Mr. Slade then applied for permission to make an amendment in the form of the statement of claim. The needles are not manufactured by plaintiff, but are manufactured for

Sir Henry-You cannot make such an amendment at this stage. This case has to be determined upon the affidavits that were used in Chambers before you, and there can be no amendment now.

His Lordship-I have not heard what the umendment is. Sir Henry-On general principle it should

His Lordship - Amendments are always made. Sir Henry One of the grounds which propose to submit for your consideration is that the interim injunction which you were induced to make on December 16th should be dissolved for certain reasons.

His Lordship -- You have not moved. Sir Henry-Ic is bucause of what I said that my friend now gots up to amend.

His Lordship -I have not the slightest idea what the amendment is. You know in advance. Sir Henry-There is a suggestion of misstatements in the affidavits before you. My friend now desires to amend the affidavit or the pleadings for the purpose of eccaping from the penalty of the suggestion of falsity.

His Lordship-I don't know what it is. Sir Honey -No amondment should be made now. They should come before you as they were on the 16th.

His Lordship-That is not the motion before

Sir Honry-What is the motion ? His Lordship-I should like to know what

Mr. Stado-I want to amend one word, a slip Sir Henry-I submit no amendment should

be made at this stage. Mr. Slade-The amendment is to substitute the word "for" for "by" in the statement of

His Lordship-And you object?

Sir Henry-I do. His Lordship -It makes no difference. Sir Henry-It makes all the difference. His Lerdship-You are taking a technical

objection P Sir Henry-Yes.

Mr. Slade wants.

His Lordship - Writs can always be amended with or without leave.

Sir Henry Borkeley stated that the injunction was asked for on the ground that defendants were infringing a trade mark which was the registered property of the plaintiffs. Plaintiffs now wished to strike application. Therefore he renewed his application out the word "by" and substitute, " the word "for." That amendment should not be Sir Henry Berkeley said the plaintiffs had made. Now when plaintiffs came to the Court needles; they did not state that the needles. were manufactured for them. That altogether a different position in law. It altered Plaintiffs were not the manufacturers but the

> His Lordship -I do not see any difference in law whether the goods were manufactured by

Sir Henry-I am taking the point that it does. On the 16th December one of the reasons His Lordship-The interim injunction was swhich may be assumed to have moved the judge made in Chambers. The notice is that the to grant the interim injunction was that the His Lordship -I am wondering -

Sir Henry-Will you wonder after you have read these words? The statement that they were the manufacturers was not a true state. ment of their position and for that reason among others the interim injunction should be dis-

His Lordship did not regard that as material. He should say the plaintiffs. Bir Henry said they were only entitled to

register if they were the manufacturers of the goods to which the trade mark was applied: unless they had had the trade mark essigned, His Lordship allowed the amendment.

Bir Henry Berkeley then proceeded to read

the affidavits and argued that on the affidavits of the plaintiffs alone they had not established their claim to the use of the trade mark in Mr. Slade afterwards wished to read a letter

containing further svidence.

Sir Henry Berkeley objected. His Lordship said if the letter was not to be

admitted then he should have to adjourn the Court until January and continue the interim injunction.

Bir Henry withdrew his objection and resumed his argument to show that the action said to have been taken by plaintiffs through their manu acturers in Germany to stop the exportation of needles bearing the Cock trade mark similar to theirs was not a statement made by them. There was no evidence to show that the action of the manufacturers was influenced their manufacturers obtained the consent of Mauser not to object to the trade mark as being like Mauser's suggested that they had taken a trade mark which was their own. The motion to expunge the name from the register would form part of the questions to be heard at the trial. If the Court did not now dissolve the interim injunction the least it could do was to allow the injunction to stand over and make an order for the defendants to keep an account in the meantime. It was true that the plaintiffs had filed an affidavit to the effect that the needles defendants were selling were cheaper and inferior to theirs, but that of course was the ordinary allegation of every dealer and trader, that his rivals' goods were inferior to his own. There was no reason for supposing anything of the kind. On the other hand, there was evidence that the defendants had been selling needles in Canton for a considerable time, just as they were doing now. Continuing Counsel pointed out the considerable damage to defendants which would follow the granting of an injunction.

Mr. Slade pointed out that plaintiffs had had this trade established for twenty years, and last year defendants tried to steal their trade with this inferior needle. Defendants were attempting to ruin the trade and reputation -of the plaintiffs by this inferior quality of needle, and if the 25 cases of needles, each case of which contained 10,000 needles, were allowed to be put on the market, it would be a serious thing for their trade.

His Lordship said the trade was not such an established one in Canton as he thought it was, and asked Sir Henry to address him on that

Sir Henry said the trade was established eince 1909.

His Lordship admitted that an injunction

would cause damage. Sir Henry soid plaintiffs suggested that defendants could be compensated for any damage sustained in the event of plain iffs not succeed: ing, but while they might be able to pay damages to-day they might not be able to pay damages twelve mouths hence. An injunction, with an undertaking to compensato, should not be resorted to wherever there was an alternative such as keeping an account. Plaintiffs would not say that Siomsson & Con would not keep an honest necount if they were asked to do so. They were the oldest German, firm here, and there was no reason to suppose they would not keep an honest account of their sales. All the protection plaintiffs could reasonably claim would be afforded by refusing to continue the interim injunction. Where there were substantial questions at issue the Court did not grant an injunction, but was satisfied with ordering that

an account be kept until the trial, His Lordship said he was satisfied from reading the affidavits that it was not a case of two old businesses fighting, but it seemed more like a legitimate attempt by an old business to prevent a new one from interfering with it. So far as he could see sufficient steps had been taken to protect the plaintiffs right. Under section 41 registration was conclusive after seven years, and so far as the proviso was concerned he did not think that the leave which section 41 gave the proprietor of the trade mark to interfere with or restrain the user in Hongkong could be met by saying that they have been continually using the trade mark somewhere else. He thought the injunction must stand.

Mr Slade-Until the trial? His Lordship-Yes,

ANOTHER "RUBBER" JUDGMENT AT SHANGHAI.

In the U.S. Court for China, at Shanghai, on the 19th inst. Judge Thayer delivered an exhaustive judgment in the case of G. I. Shekury v. F. M. Brooks. Plaintiff claimed Tls. 28,500 as an indomnity in connection with certain rubber transactions for interest and costs. We take the following extracts from the judg-

This is an action brought to recover the cost of certain Rubber Shares alleged to have been purchased by the plaintiff under instructions of defendant. The plaintiff is a member of the Shanghai Stock Exchange and claims that in the several transactions he was acting merely and only as a broker and agent of the defendant, that he followed the instructions of the defendant and purchased shares when and as instructed and that in so doing he followed the Rules of Stock Exchange. In support of his statement he submits in evidence what are designated as "purchase" and "sales" notes covering each of the transactions alleged. In his dealings in those matters each of said "purchase "and "sales" notes bear the heading "for the concerned," the names of the principals not being disclosed. The plaintiff seeks to have the defendant held bound by condemnification in amount of the cost price of the shares thus contracted to be purchased. All of the transactions occurred during the months of April, May and June, 19.0, and were for future delivery, viz. : on the June settlement day, 1910. The plaintiff raises the question at to what law shall be applied adjudicating the issues in this case. The defendant being an American citizen the forum is a Court of the United States.

The fact that the Shanghai Stock Exchange is a Hongkong corporation does not necessarily bring any foreign element into the cause. It is itself a foreign corporation to all jurisdictions in China and it would be novel doctrine that when a corporation invades foreign territory it carries with it for its protection the law of the place of its creation. The Court also observes that the status of companies originated under the Hongkong Ordinances, whose business is transacted and whose directors reside entirely outside the Colony of Victoria, seems not to be definitely determined. In re Dallas Horse Repository, Hongkong Supreme Court, October 31, 9101.

The only difficulty met by the Court is in determining a just measure of damages. On this question the state of fact, as shown in the records, is practically identical with that existing the case of Michael v. Carmichael. recently decided in the British Supreme Court in Shanghal. The Court has been greatly sided in the consideration of this case by the analysis of facts and the clear exposition of the law applicable thereto. by the plaintiffs here. Moreover, the fact that which appear in the opinion of the learned judge, Sir Havilland de Sausmarez, who presided in that cause. The measure of damages adopted was the difference between the making up price at the June settlement and the buying price, plus brokerige, and I shall adopt the same measures as affording only the reasonable basis upon which the Court can act. In this case, as in Michal v Carmichael. the plaintiff has furnished no evidence to aid the Court in assessing damages in his favour. except the price which he was enabled to pay the Stock Stock Exchange pool through credit given by the Cathay Trust. It is obvious to the Court that the rights and obligation of the defendant are unaffected by the plaintiff's action in that. The list of making-up prices is in the record as Defendant's Exhibit A. Judgment will be for plaintiff for Taels 2,793.75 and costs.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 23rd at 11.45 a.m .- The shallow dopression in the South appears to have moved Westwards, and to be lying over the S. part of the Philippine Archipelago. The barometer has fallen over the N. part of Japan owing to a depression which has ap-

peared to the N. of Hokkaido. The anti-cyclonic area is central over the Upper Yangtze valley. Strong mouscon gales may be expected over

the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--Hongkong & Neighbourhood N. winds, fresh;

Formosa Channel South coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan ...

(N.E. winds.

December 21st.

POLICE DELINQUENCIES. Yesterday a man carrying a heavy bag of rice } on his shoulder came into violent collision with another man, who got very angry. A fight ensued and the rice carrier was badly wounded. During the fraces a policeman was calmly looking on as an interested spectator. Seeing this the kaifong called upon him to interfere. This he refused to do, at the same time telling the bystanders that it was not their business to teach him his duty. The onlookers then told the police, for the "fongkuon," or fund out of which the revolver and ammunition were confiscated. the police expenses come, is no less than ten per cent, of the rental of each inhabited house.

The head of the Ka Ying Chan self-government society has sent's memorial to the Taotsi of Police in which he accuses the local superintendent of immoral conduct and neglect of duties. The Taotal has sent a deputy to vestigate those charges.

The attention of the Taotai of Police has been called to the fact that many officers in charge of the various police stations absent themselves for hours at a time without leave. A circular has therefore been sent to all these men warning them that if they are found guilty of such conduct they will be instantly dismissed

Constable Tang Sam has been found guilty of being a receiver of stolen goods, a large quantity of which have been found in his possession. He was sentenced to three months gool, to le followed by expulsion from the force. His mother then petitioned the Taotal to set him free, but her request was not granted.

A CURIOUS ACCIDENT.

A somewhat curious accident happened yesterday near the Po Wah Market. A young woman with bound feet was riding in a sedan chair when suddenly the bottom of the conveyance fell out and the poor lady was precipitated to the ground and her maimed fest were badly hurt. A crowd soon gathered round and a doctor of the Red Cross Society was called. As if to add insult to injury the chair-bearers began to clamour for damages, but they were promptly driven off the scene by the on-lookers. AN UNFORTUNATE GIRL.

Or he night of the 19th inst a policeman noticed a young woman wand-ring about in an almless fashion in Kwai Sheung Street. He took her into custody and then it was discovered that the girl, who was only 18 years of age, had been sold as a concubine to an old men living in the ffaug Ma village. This old fellow had a plurality of wives, the chief of whom treated the newcomer with the atmost cruelty. The girl fied to Capton and was endeavouring to find her former home when she was arrested. She begged the magistrate to restore her to the Mr. E. R. Hallifax the hearing of the charge of woman who had previously sold her, but this conspiracy to murder preferred against three woman refused to take her back. As the girl Chinese, one of whom belongs to a well-known refused to go back to the old man she was sent local family, was continued. The names of the to the Pun Yu gool for detention.

FIRE REIGADE AFFAIRS. The work of the newly-established fire bri. gades has been wonderfully successful. The Police | secuted, and Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for Taotai has just issued a notice calling on other | the defendants. persons to join its ranks. Intending candidates must be able to read and write, be of strong | Central Police Station, deposed to taking the physique and in accordance with the suspicion statements of the three defendants on the 14th the Chineso have of each other must be able to instant, after reading over and explaining the give the name of a respectable citizen as a charges to them, and cautioning them in the guarantee. It is interesting to remark that a usual manner. Each defendant signed his few days ago the head of the brigade came to statement as correct. the conclusion that a queue was of no use to a Since then more than eighty members of the

brigade have followed suit. QUEUE CUTTING.

Every day a greater number of queueless ones but if taken internally or brought in are seen in the street, and in the schools hardly contact with the mouth or the eye it had a day goes by without a new scholar appearing corrosive effect. If the acid were thrown into without his "tail." The movement, however, the eyes the pain would be exeruciating. seems to be restricted to the student class and that section of the Chinese, yo uth that endear the acid, if thrown into the eyes, would cause ours with more or less success to imitate the permanent blindness, but it would cause tem-West. Very few of the merchant classes appear porary blindness. to fall in with the new movement, although to hear them talk they all sympathise with it. It Registrar-General's office, gave svidence as to is noticeable also that few or any of the coolie | the similarity or otherwise of writings on certain | the coming financial year the sum set aside for section of the populace have dispensed with documents produced. their queues, though it might be supposed that these men, from the nature of their work, would the Court was handed to him by a Chinese like to got rid of these unsanitary appendages detective in the first defendant's house. fifte The fact is that though many welcome the The first defendant was present. Witness change, few are plucky enough to take the step searched the three defendants in the until the official sanction comes from the North. | charge-room, and found a revolver cartridge on In some places, indeed, the officials are taking the first, which fitted the revolver. When witactive steps against the new crusade. For in- ness found the cartridge the first defendant stance, in Fatshan, an Anti-queue Society was volunteered the statement that he had a revolvformed and joined by several hundred enthusiasts. er in his house. He said he got the revolver and The officials held a meeting that a course of cartridge from the second defendant. Neither action might be decided upon. After the meet- the first nor the second defendant had a permit ing the fiat went forth that no more queues to carry arms." were to be cut under pain of condign punish. The Chinese pilot on the steamer Paul Beau ment. Such pressure was brought to bear that recognised the second defendant, who, he said, the society had to disband. To the Occidental gave him an enclosed envelope and asked him mind all this fess about the way a man should particularly to hand it to Mak Yun. Witness cut his hair seems a trifle ridiculous. One of sent the letter by his young brother. The upon the Peace Conference at The Hague, the most ludicrous things imaginable is happen- second defendant and Mak Yan called at his ing in the case of a student in a certain college house on a previous occasion. here. Some days ago he dispensed with his queue. In cross-examination witness said he did not and on appearing at college was greeted with know either the first or third defendants the usual adulation or jeers according to the When he first saw the second defendant he did opinions of his various class-mates. The next not have any conversation with him. day, however, he came back with his "tail"in its Sergeant Grant, recalled, wils cross-examined comes with the queue and some without.

AT THE MAGISTRACY.

regulation lights, were fined \$5 apiece by Mr. locked, but when he kneeked it was opened by Wood.

Yesterday Mr. J. R. Wood sentenced an exment with hard labour for stealing a quantity of defendants to keep quiet. Shortly afterwards oil from the Club.

A father and son, caught in the act of remov- accompanied an amah on to the roof of the ing a sleeper from the railway at Kowloontong, were charged before Mr. Hallifax yesterday with largeny, and were each sent to prison for again adjourned. seven days.

dA Chinese passenger by the s.s. Empress of wounded man to report the case to the officer in China was charged before Mr. Wood with being charge of the police station, but he declined to in possession of a revolver and a number of cartdo so, saying that if he did he should be a ridges without a permit. He told his Worship marked man. It is no wonder that the people | that he was advised by an Indian passenger to get indignant when such occurrences take place. | carry the wespon. Defendant was bound over The public has to pay pretty heavily for the to come up for judgment when called upon, and

That a hungry man is desperate was proved but the open market rate is slightly firmer durby the appearance of a coolie before Mr. Wood on ling the interval at 31 per cent. a charge of stealing twelve dried ducks from shop in Queen's Road. He told his Worship that he had just arrived from the country and as he had had nothing to eat for a long time he was tempted to steal. Defendant was sentenced Chinas are again in strong demand, and can to three weeks' imprisonment and four hours' now be placed at Tis. 130.

BEBACH OF LIQUOR LICENCES ORDINANCE, Mr. H. S. Markham, licencee of the Vienna Café, was proceeded against before Mr. Wood for selling drink on the premises of the Cafe during prohibited hours, and for selling liquor without meals. Detective-Sergeant Sullivan prosecuted, and defendant appeared in person. His Worship (to defendant)-Did you sell intoxicating liquor on December 19th at 4,40 in the afternoon?

Defendant-Not that I am aware of. Constable J. Leonghan deposed to entering the Vienna Café on December 19th at 4.45 p.m. P.C. 67 went in with him. They called for a bottle of stout and a bottle of beer, with which they were supplied by one of the boys, and for which they paid sixty cents. Witness did not see the defendant present.

P. C. MacWalter correborated the evidence of the previous witness. His Worship-Have you got your licence

Defendant produced it, and after the Magistrate had perused it he asked-Do you wish to

give evidence? Defendant told his Worship that the offence. must have been committed during his temporary absence. He was very much surprised when the occurrence was reported to him on his return, and although he knew he was the responsible person he had never permitted such a thing

when he was present. His Worship -I will fine you \$100 on the first summons, and the police will not proceed

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO MURDER. At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before defendants are Wong Tsz Kin, Mak U Chin and Chin Cham.

Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor, pro-

Mok Yan Po, sergeant interpreter at the

Mr. A. C. Franklin, Acting Government ing in the race for naval armaments have been fire brigade man, so he promptly out it off | Analyst, spoke to receiving from Sergeant Grant | on December 20th a bottle containing a liquid. He examined the contents, which he found to be hydrochloric soid, but not pure. The quene-cutting movement still goes on. It was not exactly a corresive fluid,

Cross-examined-He could not say whether

Lau Tez Ping, chief Chinese writer in the

Sergeant John Grant said the revolver before

usual place, for he had sewn it into his cap, by Mr. Gardiner. He said the first defendant Now most of his class-mates are speculating told him another man who approached him (the upon his next appearance, for on some days he defendant) with the second defendant, said he twice what it was when the idea of a "peace wanted to raise a loan on the revolver.

Detective-Sergeant Li Fuk gave evidence as to

the arrest of the defendants at the first defend-Two junk mesters, for failing to display the ant's house. On his arrival there the door was the third defendant. The latter wanted to leave the house, but witness pushed him back and told him and the other dants were arrested. After their arrest he

kitchen, and she handed him a revolver. Further evidence was taken and the hearing

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET. Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly

share report dated December 23rd state:-Our market during the past week has ruled extremely dull with little doing, but rates on the whole continue fairly steady. Fine Hard Para Rubber closes in London at 5/92 per lb. and the tone of the Rubber share market there "quiet." Bar Silver is quoted at 25hd. per oz., and Sterling T.T. at 1/10g. The Bank of England rate of discount is unchanged at 41 per cent.,

BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais have changed hands in small lots at 8895, at which rate the market closes with sellers. London after receding to £85 10/ again quotes £86. MARINE INSURANCE. - Unions have been booked at \$8272, and Cantons at \$185. North

FIRE INSURANCE. - Hougkongs continue in request at \$360, and Chinas car now be placed

at the improved rate of \$117. SHIPPING.—Hougkong, Canton and Macaos ruled steady at \$30 with small Indo-Chines are unchanged with sellers at \$56 for the preferred and deferred combined. China and Manilas continus on offer at 88 and Douglases at \$20. There are sellers of Shells at 81/, and of Star Ferrys at \$25 and 3124 for the old and new issues, respectively.

REFINERIES - China Sugars continue neglected at \$124 and Luzons at \$22, latter remaining on offer at quotation. MINING.—Raubs are easier egain wi

sellers at \$3. Charbonnages are unchanged at 3700 and Chinese Engineerings at Tls 15. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Small sales of Docks have been put through at \$53 more shares could probably be placed. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves after sales at \$51 have advanced to \$52 with buyers. Shanghai Docks are firmer with sales at Tls. 68. New Amoy Docks are unchanged at \$6 and Shanghai

and Hongkew Wharves at Tls 95. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong kong Lands continue firm at \$992, and Kowloon Lands at 3332. West Points have been booked at \$39 and more shares are wanted. There are buyers of Hongkong Hotels (old) at the improved rate of \$981, but the new shares continue on offer at \$65. Humphrey's Estates have again been done at \$6 and more shares are procurable. Shanghai Lands are lower with sales in the North at Tls 100.

COTTON MILLS.—No local business is report. ed in this section, and Hongkongs are still quoted at \$41 nominal. In the North Ewos are unchanged at Tls. 85, and Lacu Kung Mows at Tls. 481. Internationals are lower with sales at Tls. 46, but Soy Chees are firmer again with buyers at Tls. 245.

MISCELLANBOUS.—China Providents have been booked at \$7.15 and \$7, closing with sellers at \$71. Green Island Coments have sellers at 834, but at \$3 there are buyers. Electrics have been booked at \$20 and Ices at \$125, the latter closing with sellers. Steam Laundrys are wanted at \$51, China Light and Powers at

95 cts., and Union Water Boats at 362. RUBBERS.—Clasing quotations received from London by wire to-day are as follows-middle

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INCREASED ESTIMATES.

Any hopes, such as the Chanceller of the Exchequer apparently entertains as to a slackenproved to be illusory by the German Navy Estimates, which have been presented to the Reichstag, says the London Daily Telegraph. They amount, in round figures, to no less than £22,500,000, an increase of nearly £900,000 over those of the present year. These Estimates. it should be added, make no provision for pensions, coastguard, reserves, or steamship subsidies-itoms which are provided in the British Navy votes, and cost nearly four millions sterling a year, while the pay of officers and men in the German service under conscription is exceedingly low in comparison with the high rates in the British Fleet under the volun-

tary long-service system. The progress which is being made in the expansion of the German fleet, writes our Naval Correspondent, is reflected in the amount devoted to building and arming new slips. The following figures give the expenditure in Great Britain and Germany on the construction and armament of new ships during the past

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The vast increase in the sums devoted to new construction in Germany followed immediately Campbell-Bannerman, first, in 1906, la'd down only three battleships, and then in 1907 annonneed that the programme would "include two, or, unless an understanding between the naval Powers be arrived at by The Hagne Conference, three large armoured ships of the Dreadnought type." From the date of this offer of a Dreadnought, German expenditure increased, and in the coming year it will be over three times as high as it was when the Unionists went out of office, and more than Dreadnought" was conceived:

LOCAL SPORT.

---FIXTURES AT A GLANCE.

League Cricket. Saturday-Kowloon v. H.K.C.C. "A" Kowloon, 1.45 p.m. TEAMS.

,K.C.C. :-A. C. Leith, A. Mackenzie, H Hancock, E. A. S. Fowler, P. Jacks, Rev. S. W. Payne, A. A. Claxton, A. O. Lang, J. Hall, Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson and G. Hastings. Monday and Tuesday

Police v. H.K.C.C., Police Ground.

H.K.C.C.: - A. C. Leith, A. Mackenzie, J Hall, A. P. Dashwood, A. R. Lowe, Dr. G. E. Aubrey, L. F. Townerd, Rev. H. R. Wells, Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson, Dr. Glaister, and

H.K. CRICKET LEAGUE. and a Himmon to the table un to date .-

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Saturday-H.K.C.C. v. K.O.Y.L.I., Club Ground, 1.45 p.m. Naval Yard v. A. O. D. -Civil Service " A." v. Police " A. Kowloon "A." v. Watson's. C.C.C.-H.K. Boys v. The Rest.

H.K.C.C.:-G. E. Aubrey, H. D. Sharpin, D. Clapham, A. H. Young, A. P. Dashwood, R. Hancock, T. E. Pearce, W. C. D. Turner R. E. O. Bird, A. A. Mass and E. C. Requette. C.C.C .- "Hongkong Boys":- L. E. Lammert, H. H. Taylor, R. A. Carvalho, A. S. Ellis, I A. Rose, H. Rapp, F. Rapp, I. Chunnett, M. Suffied, H. P. Madar, R. Bass and (reserve) H.

C.C.C.—The Rest:—P. Currie, J. D. Noria, J. V. Braga, E. L. Braga, C. J. Higginbotham, W. H. Viveash, E. D. Bush, H. Remedics, A. H. Carroll, A. R. Ellis and S. B. Battliwara.

Monday and Tuesday C.C.C. "A" v. R.A.M.C., 2 p.m. H.K.C.C. v. United Services, Club Ground, 10.30 a.m.

Monday-K.C.C. v. R.E. Tuesday-K.C.C. v. Army Ordinance.

H.K.C.C.:-B. E. O. Bird, A. A. Claxton, . C. E. Elborough, H. Hancock, R. Hancock, Maas, S. W. Payne, T. E. Pearce, H. D. Sharpin, W. C. D. Turner and A. H. Young.

League Footbull. First Division. Naval Yard v. R. G.A., Naval Ground. H.K.F.C. v. R.E., Ulub Ground. Second Division. 83 Co. R. G. A. v. H. K. Police

BOXING.

B.O.C. Bye

As the management anticipate a crowded house at the City Hall to-night those who wish to secure seats, and have not booked them, should be in attendance early. As before stated, the programme promises to excel any of Mr. Whittaker's previous productions. The fighters are all in good fettle, and the displays of science and endurance should afford a treat to the sporting public. Lewis and Parker fight the best of 25 round in a one-arm-free contest and Roddie Stanton, the Canadian champion, meets Petty Officer Smith of the Minotaur in a fifteen round clean-break fight. There is also welterweight competition, which promises good

CHINESE PORK. "REGULAR SHIPMENTS" ARRANGED-A NEW PREE TRADE INVASION.

Under these headings the London Morning Post of Nov. 30th says:-

know that the Chinese pork competition, threat ed on national and world problems. Provincial ened vaguely last year, has now become a sub- Assemblies are already in existence, and a Conyesterday: "Great interest is taken at Liverpool kind of a Constitution will it be as regards in the arrival of a further large shipment of religious liberty? "There's no such thing as Chinese pork and other produce. The steamship religious liberty in China," said a missionary of Lizanka has brought from Hankow and other long service to me. And if that Constitution Chinese ports over 6,000 carcases of frezen pigs. should be promulgated without any recognition Eight thousand packages of game, including of freedom of faith, it might become a pergoese and ducks, and substantial quantities of manent set-back to the greatest missionary frozen salmon came in the same steamer from movement on earth. Vladivostok. This is quite a new trade established on the initiative of a firm of over China at the return of a portion of the produce distributors, who have expended Boxer indemnity, and how much good-will a large sum of money upon a refrigerating was generated by that act, it seems possible installation at Hankow. During the last year or for the great missionary interests of the so half a dozen steamers have been chartered to world to produce a similar wave of good-will thus help on the movements toward complete bring the Chinese produce to Liverpool, and the by some similar act. That it is contrary abolition of extra-territoriality? If it still be business has now passed the experimental to the spirit of Christ to exact indemnities necessary to have some formal international stage." That is how British farming is supported by Free Trade.

SUSPENSION OF A GERMAN BANK.

The Frankfurt on the Oder Vereinsbank suspended payment on the 28th ult. pending an examination of its affairs by auditors. The bank is stated to have over-invested in real estate and mortgage transactions. The deposite amount to about 5,000,000 marks (£250,000) and the capital to 2,500,000 marks.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N. Y. K. str. Inaba Maru (American Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 22nd inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst. The N. Y. K. str. Kawachi Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 22nd inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst. The Austrian Lloyd's str. E. F. Fordinand left Shanghai for this port on the 22nd instant

p.m., and is due here on the 26th instant a.m.

EXTRA-TERRITORIALITY CHINA.

REV, J. H. DE FOREST, D.D., SENDAI, JAPAN, IN THE "JAPAN MATL."

(Concluded from December 22nd.) BOXERS AND CHRISTIANS.

In view of the above facts, we see that it very paturally happens that when anti-missionary riots break out, they strike with equal venom against the converts. In the horrible Boxer movement, the cry to destroy the Christians was quite as flerco as that for the slaughter of missionarles. And this wide wave of hatred, backed even by the Empress Dowager, and determination to kill all foreigners, even the representatives of the Powers, too, and with them all the native Christians, thus ridding the land once for all of any more contact with foreigners and their teachines, simply shows how deep the hatred toward foreigners had come to be under extra-territorial treatment, and how wretchedly ignorant of the laws of international intercourse China was, and also how dangerous to peace a sincere Christian movement may be under a weak and vacillating Government.

INDEMNITIES.

All these decades of friction and persecution and massacres of noble missionaries, their wives and children, too, and of thousands of converts, have led to the sincere conviction that only by exacting heavy indomnities, not only for missionaries' losses of life and property, but also for the losses of converts, can those riots be kept in check.

It is far from the missionary heart to do this willingly, and profound dissatisfaction with the whole business fills many a missionary mind. A few societies rise to the height of their faith and absolutely refuse to take any indemnity whatever, no matter how many are killed or how much property is destroyed. This is the courage of faith, but in a world like China, where the Government is both weak and ignoraut, where the literati and officials dread the political status of missionary work, and where the converts are largely recruited from the lower classes, and are disliked as sharers in some degree of the foreigners extra-territoriality. the only workable way for the very existence of missions in China seems to be to protect the workers and their flocks by treaty rights. Then if the Government carelessly allows mobbings and massacros of convorts, there seems no other practicable way than to exact indemnities for them. This is not done in Turkey, though for more sweeping massacres of Christians have taken place there. China

under this system. That missionary societies are awaking to the whole problem is seen from the report of representative men who are sent out to study the situation. One report (1907), says with reference to the unfortunate extra-territorial Christianity "Treaties between China and the Western nations gave a degree of foreign protection to Chinese converts to Christianity. This established a state of things unlike that which has ever prevailed in any other country. Our observation has led us to the conclusion that this clause in the freeties was wholly unwise and in the end has been most injurious to the progress of Christi nity, in China. It has led to constant deception on the part of the Chinese, and to repeated interventions

alone of the great nations has gradually fullen

on the part of missionaries between the Chinese Government and its lawful subjects. It has been taken advantage of by foreign Powers in the most fisgrant fashion for the furtherance of schemes of territorial aggrandizement. It is at the present by far the greatest ground for repreach in Chica against Christian missions. We were much gratified to find that

many of our missionaries discountenance practice: A general sentiment prevails throughout our missions that it is high time that intervention of any sort, on the part of missionaries in cases involving the relation of Chinese subjects to the courts or their Government, should be altogether discontinued."

THE FUTURE OF MISSIONS. There is no questioning anywhere of the ability and true Christian heart of the missionaries. They love China and are willing to die if necessary in the expression of their intense longing that the people may know God and Jesus Christ whom He sent. But they are caught in this extra-territoriality system and are so involved that they and their folds have treaty rights, such as expose them to cesseless misunderstanding and hatred. What can be done? Perhaps Dr. Gilbert Reid's words furnish the

"He is the best friend to China who continues to urge on her officials the reforms in law and administration, that her sovereignty may be established, rather than he who minimizes reform to hasten Chinese rule. ... [missionaries] favour the speedy attainment of sovereign rights for China, with extra-territoriality gone ferever, and let us with equal energy. urge on reform in law and administration, full sovereignty based on true reform."

Can not also the great missionary societies of the West take special steps to show their sympathy with China in such a way as to cheek this wide hatred of their work? China is actually waking up. Newspapers are becoming a vast It will be of interest to the British farmers to educating force. National opinion is being form-

When one sees what a wave of delight went no one will deny. It was done only as understanding on the matter, could it not be a pressing political necessity, and as a tem- done by an interchange of special Government porary measure for protection. And does not notes, or by an "Annex" to the treaties, as the fact that this most populous nation on earth the opium question is, and thus reduce the is seen to promulgate its Constitution mark a entire problem from the central place it now most fitting time for the Christians of the world holds, putting it on a moral basis more than on through their societies to show their confidence a political one? Or, a Commission might be in the coming trustworthiness of China by some formed to study the question in all its political substantial return of indemnities? Would it bearings. In this respect, England's treaty is not be an expression of good will that fits the an advance on that of the United States, in that Everlasting Gospel? And can missionary it looks forward to an early solution of this societies afford to be behind Government actions far-reaching international problem.

of this good kind? It would be told in every

Since the majority of missionaries are sent newspaper in every Province. It would from Great Britain and the United States, if generate in thoughtful minds a new attitude the United States Government could see its toward Christianity, which even under ex- way to unite in such a Commission, which toward Christianity, which even under the isting circumstances has been an immense blessing to more than a million of adherents, and a constant incentive to progress for the whole nation. The missionaries are in reality the best friends China has in all the world, and the coming Constitution affords the occasion for a world manifestation of this occasion for a world manifestation of this occasion for a world influence most friendship, which in turn might influence most favourably the Government's attitude toward religious freedom

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A NEW VIEW OF MAGNETIC STORMS.

The theory that sunspot activity sets up magnetic storms on the earth by a bombardment of negatively charged electrified particles is not confirmed by Dr. L. A. Bauer, who finds instead that Reentgen and ultra-violet rays from the sun give increased activity to earth currents already existing. Examination of the records of observatories showed that magnetic storms do not begin at absolutely the same instant of time all over the world, as was supposed. The storms instead progress around the earth, the feeble ones making the complete circuit in three or four minutes, while those strongly affecting the compass may take half an hour or more to get completely around. Besides the electrified particles: coming from the sun there are radiations that do not carry electric charges. Both Roentgen rays and ultra-violet light make the air a better conductor of electricity, or "ioniza" it, and the observations seem to indicate that the magnetic disturbances are due to this action, setting in motion electric currents brought about by the atmosphere cutting across the earth's lines of magnetic force. As the currents get lower in the atmosphere-more strongly affecting the

compass—their velocity is checked. THE EARTH'S NUCLEUS. The current idea that the earth's interior is solid steel is rejected by a French geologist, who concludes instead that the nuclous—the mass below adopth of 40 or 50 miles -represents mixed matter in a state beyond the solid. This would give us four states of matter—the meta-solid, solid, liquid and gaseous. It is argued that if the nucleus were steel, some of it would have resched the surface as pure iron in the millions of years of volcanic activity; but pure iron not occur in volcanic products, the proportion of iron is small Another late suggestion is that the nucleus consists of a heavy element or elements that transforms itself into the elements of the crust as the pressure lessens toward the surface.

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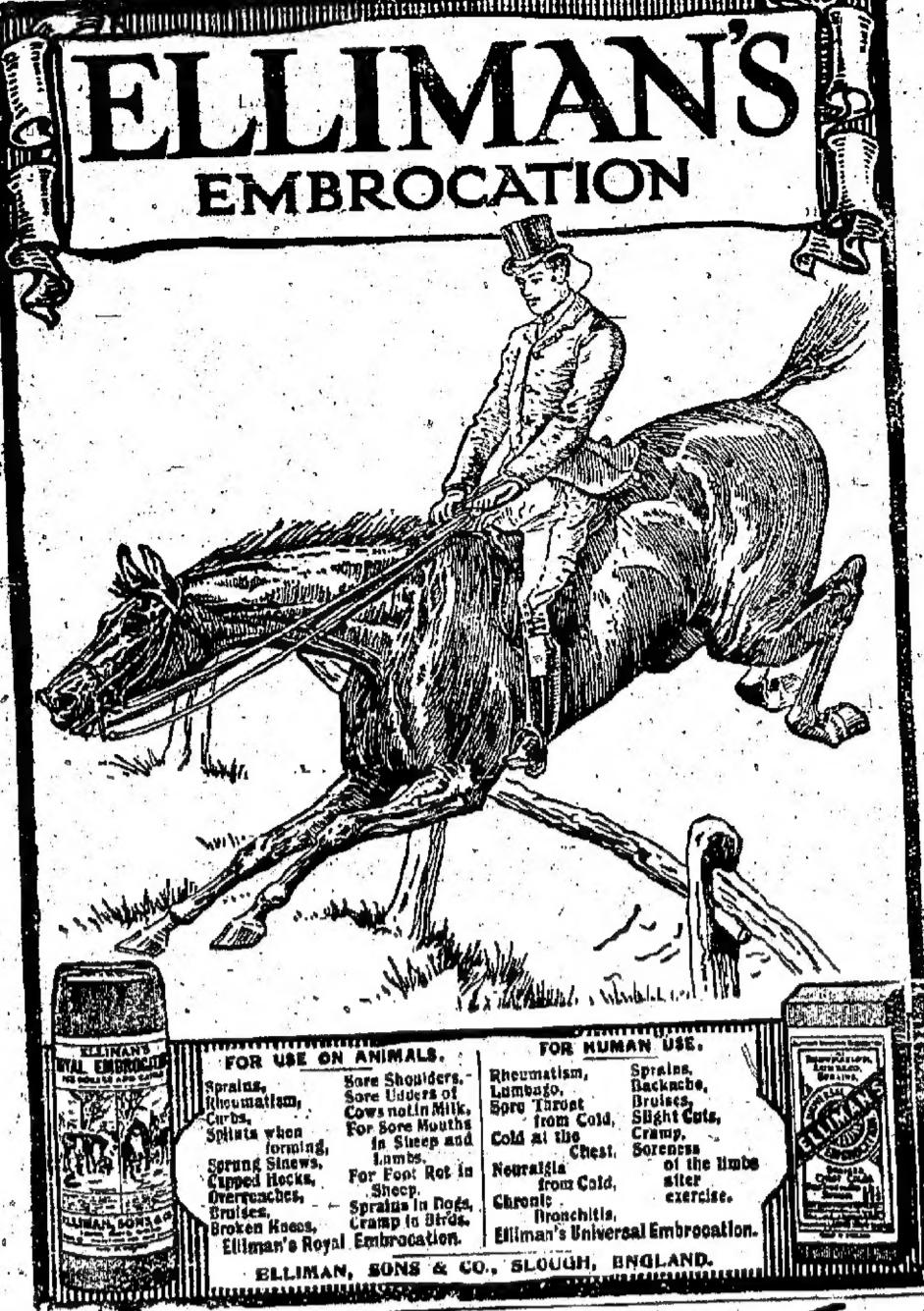
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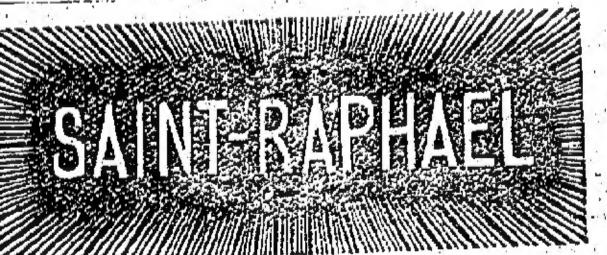
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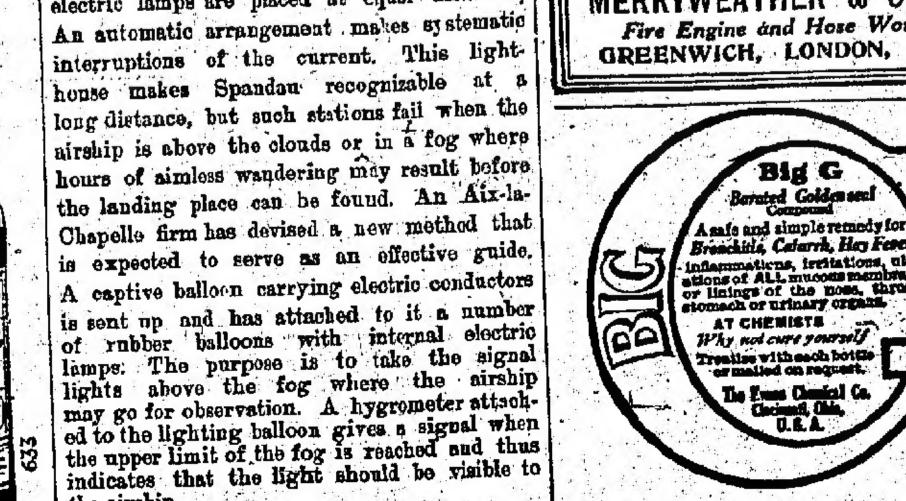
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ROMA WHITE.

"And so, for the memory of that night, who the Saviour came down from His Throne o Glory, and, born a human babe of a human mother, was first greeted upon earth by th nmazed and adering kine-for the memory of that night at Bethlehom (it is written), all the cattle upon the round world do, upon the stroke of midnight every Christmas Eve, kneel in reverence in their stalls, and add their dum! worship of the Saviour to the Christmas may se that are voiced aloud by the tengues of men But none save those who worship God with simple hearts may look upon this simple-hearted adoration of His kino."

The child who read was leaning against the white-w shed wall of the cow-s ed, and, on the ledge of the window above her, an old iron lantern threw out a circle of yellow light into the building. Through the window the sky showed steel-blue, overlaid with a quivor of stars. It was a Christmas Eve of such frosty clearness that the whole dome of heaven seemed as if sown broadcast with a myriad points of gold.

In the shippon was the warmth of the body of Father Calverley's black Kerry cow; the fragrance of her breath; and the combined soft sounds of her rough tongue working zound and round her tub of linssed-cake and of her-milk droning evenly and music lly into Tim W lkinson's pail. Tim bad his head cushioned into the dusky loins; his hands worked steadily; but his cors were not missingm word of the reading of the child, whose voice fell into the quietness of the shed almost as zhythmically as the sound of Lightfoot's milk. She was a small, sli. ht child, with eager face and absorbed eyes, and her fingers, long and thin, clusped the corners of up old manuscript

"None save those who worship God with simple hearts may look upon this simple-hearted adoration of His kine.

They were the last words of the chapter, and the child closed the book, and stood gazing with wide-open awe-stricken eyes at the horns of Lightfoot, where the lantern lit u. the cow's dark head.

"Tim!" she breathed. "Tim!" Tim raised his head from the Kerry's loins, and the rays of yellow light fell upon his "Half-witted Tem," they called him in the village, and were kind to him for pity of) is infirmity. Only Mary, the little neice of Father Calverley, was never kind to him out of pity; nor did Lightfoot; the Kerry, give her milk to him as she gave it to no one else, by reason of compassion for him. Both Mary and Lightfoot had an unspoken love

"Tim! It must be true, you know, because my great-uncle wrote this book. Look!" opened the book and held it towards him. is all down here in queer brown ink! And what

he wrote must be true! Tim was listening to Mary with grave aften-tion. As she finished speaking, his glance went from her to the lowered head of the cow. "If there's any cow i' the world as 'ud do " it 'ad be Lightfoot!" he responded presently. Mary least forward with greater eagerness

"You believe she does? Really and truly Tim had finished milking. He stood up and mechanically weighed his-pail.

"Lightfoot 'ud not be behind'and wi' other cows," he said with slow conviction. "Whatever was expected of her she'd not fail to do it 'If other cows-"

Tim paused. He was dimly awar, all at once, that his feet were near hely ground : for he was a member of Father Calverley's flock, and worshipped, in vague, groping fashion, Hoghton Church every Sunday morning. Looking at Lightfoot, he suddenly, and quite apoutaneously, crossed himself.

"Maybe, Miss Mary," he whispered in a halffrightened voice, "maybe Lightfoot knows more about the Lord than we do.

But Mary was not frightened. She went quite close up to Lightfoot, and laid her thin child's face against the cow's neck. "I wonder if you do, Lightfoot!" she whis-

pered caressingly. "Oh! I wish that you could speak and tell us that you do." Lightfoot turned her head slowly round in

the direction of the child. Her eyes shone gently and luminously in the light of the lantern. She had found the linseed-cake exceedingly good.

The shadow of a man's head and shoulders suddonly appeared between the star-strewn sky, and the open upper half of the cow-shed door. It was Father Calverley, on his way homeward from ministration in the village the little rather isolated village among the fells, whose inhabitants had been Roman Catholic from time mediceval. A conservative little village truly; and Father Calverley had sprung from its soil, and was as conservative as the village itself -a man severely spiritual, sternly beautiful, and of magnetic dominating power. He spoke to the child and to the half-witted milker, out of the star-pierced darkness; and his voice, clear and grave, seemed remote from the

fragrant mistiness of the lantera-lit shed. "Well, Mary, what have you been reading to

Mary held up her book. "It is Great-Uncle Calverley's. I have been reading about the cows kneeling down in their stalls at midnight on Christmas Lve. Oh

Uncle Calverley, is it true ? "When I was your age, Mary, I was quite sure it was true.

"Did you ever see them?". The child's voice was breathless. "No. I never saw them. Give the book into

my hands, Mary. I want to look at it for a The child draw to the door of the shippon,

and gave the priest the book. He leaut forward into the dim light of the lantern, and his grave. eyes perused the page. "You see what it says, Mary? 'Only those

who worship God with simple hearts may look upon this simple-hear ed adoration of His kine.' Perhaps none of as are simple. hearted enough to see them.

Mary heaved a deep sigh. Here uncle opened the lower half of the door and bade her come to the house with him. As she walked beside him under the dark outlines of the bare trees she asked a question.

"How not 'rimple' enough, Uncle Calver, ley? You mean not good enough?" Something of the kind, Mary. Taking

God's love and power enough for granted." The priest's face was gentler than usual in the darkness. He went on with the child, and, in the cow-shed, Tim, the half-witted, still lingered with his pail of frothing milk. stared at Lightfoot with large, wondering eyes. What was it that Father Calverley had said? "Only the simple could see it! "And

"An' if there's any cow in the world 'ull ; So tuers was no low cry-no heart-broken again, to himself, with conviction. He was | er to the priest. dimly concerned for Lightfoot's pre-eminence, in mutters spiritual as well as lacteal, over all

He went away to the priest's kitchen with his | and will only call down His wrath more relentpail, where Father Calverley's cook duly took lessly upon you." her master's modest portion, and set the rest in The priest's voice, though low, was terrible, thing of the sanctity with which the Church's sile Lightfoot's shed, Tim Wilkinson had the collecting-bag was naturally endowed, came match ready to light his lantern. home to Tim to night more poignantly than Cicely lifted her face to the stars. It was a usual. A cow that gave so freely "to the poor" beautiful face that had once been eager, brilniidnight mass. Tim went away, with the deter- night it was calm, courageous, and full of a mination in his heart, to spend the hour of limitless trust. midnight, not in Church, as he had done on other Christmus Eves, but in watching by Lightfoot's ness of my human love, I soom to have learnt

at by his library fire, waiting for the hour of His pity." midnight mass. His strong face was set and storn with the memory of a serrow, never out- ray of the meaning: that Life held for Cicely Christmas Eve. " More than thirty years ago he | it, perhaps, possible that God's love and pity and his sinter Cicely had sat, eagerly nestled to- | could reach out so far as to gather his sister in gether by a Christmas fire, and had read out of | -gather her in without priesty intervention, the very book of legends which little Mary without penance, without striving. Father had read from, to-night, Side by side, with Calverloy's mind, rigid and medieval, was, heads and hands toucking, they had absorbed shaken to its depths. Oh! for some sign that the story of the Christm's Mass of the cows. God would nocept Cicely's worship-some such And then, thrilling with anticipation, they had sign as the blossoming of a staff had given to escaped together into the snow; and, making | priests of old. their way to the cowshed that held the Manor! He speke hoursely through his pain and his kine, had not themselves near the window, to now-born bope. wait and watch.

believing they were. And how bitterly hard suffered for you could be eased! Oh, my sister they had felt it when they were found by an | -my little sister! If God would give me a judigment nurse, and summarily carried off to sign-one little signjust as little Mary's glowed. Little Mary! But the woman was the first to exclaim, His other sister's child! But he had never "It is the cow-house! Is it on fire?" loved Eleanor as he loved Cicely-

upon his hands for a moment. For Cicely there half of the door. Father Calverley, followed. way no more God's love, God's pity, God's her. The first stroke of midnight rang out, forgiveness. She had set herself outside the and ushered in Christmas Day. pale. Cicely-his little Cicely-was a wicked

"A wicked woman!" them. With that clear agony he remembered [Father Calverley saw, what Cicely saw, what the summer evening that she had gone away, half-witted Tim, lifting his newly-lit lantern, when he wandered in the garden among her saw, was Lightfoot kneeling in her stall with dead lilies. Cicely's lilies dead !_ That was what | arrested carnest attention, and eyes that seemed the garden cried out to him. That was the full of all the wistfulness of all the world. shameful trath told in Cicely's letter.

For Cicely had broken her yows. beauty of holiness and chastity was like the hor feet, lay slowly down again. Tim Wilbeauty of stars and roses to dreamy, romantic kinson spoke low, and crossed himself in awe. Giosly. That she could over find the stars and roses of life elsewhere would have seemed to her | ways o' the Lord nor we did." incredible. And then all at once inexplicably, bewilderingly, she had found them in Love.

-She had fought-she told all in her tearprayed so carnestly. She had gone on desperately with her initiation into the nun's order. vowed to God her virginity she had yielded up 'simple'" her-body-and soul to the devil, and had gone news with her artist-lover.

Cicely was "a wicked woman," I Father in husky tones. Colsarley tortured himself again with the words as he picked up his soft, broad-brimmed hat and | hearts may look upon this simple-hearted adora-

The air was intensely still with frost as Father Calverley made his way past the little stable | with simple heirts. Praise to his name!" and cow shed of his vicarage. Though dark sense, the pressure of the warm, sleeping came out from the shadows with a tremtions animals that their walls enclosed. Only a hund-sob. red yards away the slender spire of the church stood up against the stars, and its windows it as little children! It is surely God who has showed along the dusky mass of the building, in. sent us the sign new!" shining colour and light.

Inside Lightfoot's house crouched Tim Wilkinson, the half-witted. He had a lantern with him, but he did not mean to light it until Lightfoot moved. The Kerry lay comfortably among the straw. Tim thought that she was listening for the hour of twelve to sound from the Church clock.

Father Calverley was early, and he paused for a moment to lift his sail stern face to the stars. As he did so a shadow seemed to slide out from the dusky depths of the night, and to define itself to his eyes as a woman, with bent hooded head. The shadow paused, and stood very still before him. , And a voice said :

The priest started violently. For a moment his heart seemed to stand still. Then he recovered his iron self-control. When he spoke it was

without tremor. You, Cicely!"

The woman, too, was motionless as the man. Her voice, subdued and sweet, came to him upon a sob. He heard her catch her breath a little in the darkness.

Very low, clearly, and evenly he spoke, again : "Why have you come here?" His eyes, grown used to the night, saw the

movement of her hands as she held them out to him. "Pau! Your forgiveness!"

If she could have seen his face she would have found it white and set in inexorable severity. He kept his voice level, as he replied. " "Have you repented? Have you left him? Have you come for confession, and absolution. and penance? There is forgiveness to be won. Cicely, though the way to it must be long and

She seemed to lift her head within its hood. As a girl she had had just such a trick of wild

"I have not left him. I never will. He is ill and poor, and cannot sell his pictures. I work for both of us, and he needs me very sorely. I have come neither for confession, nor absolution, nor penance. I have not come for priestly exhortation or counsel. I have come for-just a brother's kiss."

Her voice fell from pride into yearning. Again there was the movement of her hands towards him. He did not stir.

"Ah, Paul, kiss me once, and ease my heart of its hunger. Forget your priesthood for a moment. Be a man, and nothing else. Your manhood cannot condemn me, whatever your priesthood does."

Then his voice fell slowly, inexorably upon the

"It is with my manhood—with my tortured brotherhood that I condemn you most, Cicely. You have broken your vows to God-you are living in infamy-you are-for your own sake I must strike you with the words-you are a wicked woman."

He had told her deliberately, the truth as he saw it told her as a stern and terrible duty, in the hope that his wrath and condemnation, now, might possibly save her from the wrath and con-

do it. Lightfoot 'all be the one," said Tim assent. Very quietly she advanced a step mear-

"Paul, I am not a wicked woman, for I still "Then your worship does Him dishonour,

the wide cooler "for the poor." The feeling but Cicely did not shrink. The last small bell that Lightfoot's silky bag must have in it some- was beginning to tinkle from the Church. In-

was, of a surety, a cow that could not fail in her | liant, ceaselessly changeful with emotion. To-

"I worship Him because, through the greatsomething of His divine love. I was nun oncebut I am woman now, and I am content to trust Mary had gone home, and Father Calverley | the purity and the honour of my womanhood to

The priest sto d silent. For the first time a ived, which had toen piercingly recalled this seemed to penetrate his anderstanding. Was

"If only I could believe that He accepted it, flow real it had all seemed—how carnest and | Cicely! If only the deep agony that I have

hot taths, milk, and hot beds. Yes! In those The priest broke off. The hour of midnight days he had been quite sure that the legend was | was just going to sound. Suddenly, from true. And Cicely! He could see her child's Lightfoot's shed came a glow of light. Both face now-pure, wild, glowing with ea erness | Father Calv-rley and Cicely turned with a start.

With quick fear for the animals inside Cicely Father Calverely dropped his white stern face sprang to the latch, and flung open the upper

Was it some sense of unrest about her that had made Lightfoot move? Was she about to It was ton years ago now since Ciccly had left | rise fully to her feet? Who shall say? What

The last stroke of twelvo died away, and A nun she was always to have been. The Lightfoot, changing her mind about rising to "Ayol I said as Lightfoot know more o' the

. He lifted his lantern again, without betraying any surprise a Lightfoot's further visitors. Cicely drew back into the shadows as he went stained letter-she had fought so hard, and on speaking to the priest, still in a voice of reverent awe. .

"What were the words i' the book, Father. And then—the very day after she had finally | this afternoon? The words about such as were They had rushed to Father Calverley's brain

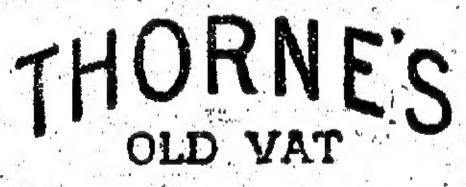
on a wave of emotion. He reposted them sloud, "Only those who worship God with simple

tion of his kine." "Aye! Those were the words - worship Ged Tim, the half-witted, crossed himself again, and silent, they seemed to betray, to some subtle | and went away towards the Unurch. Ulcely

"Oh, Paul, Paul, we came out together to see

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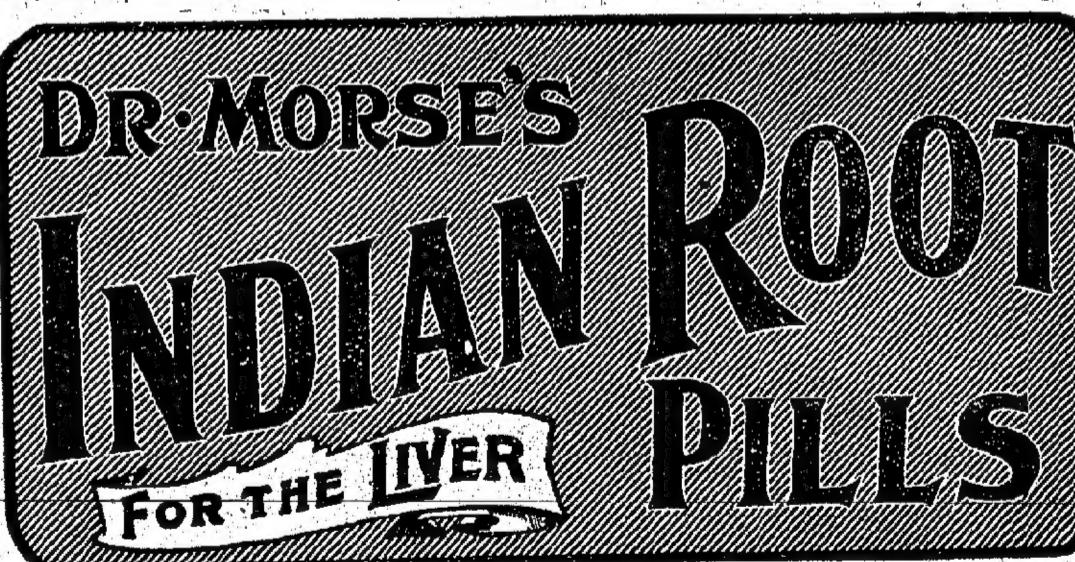
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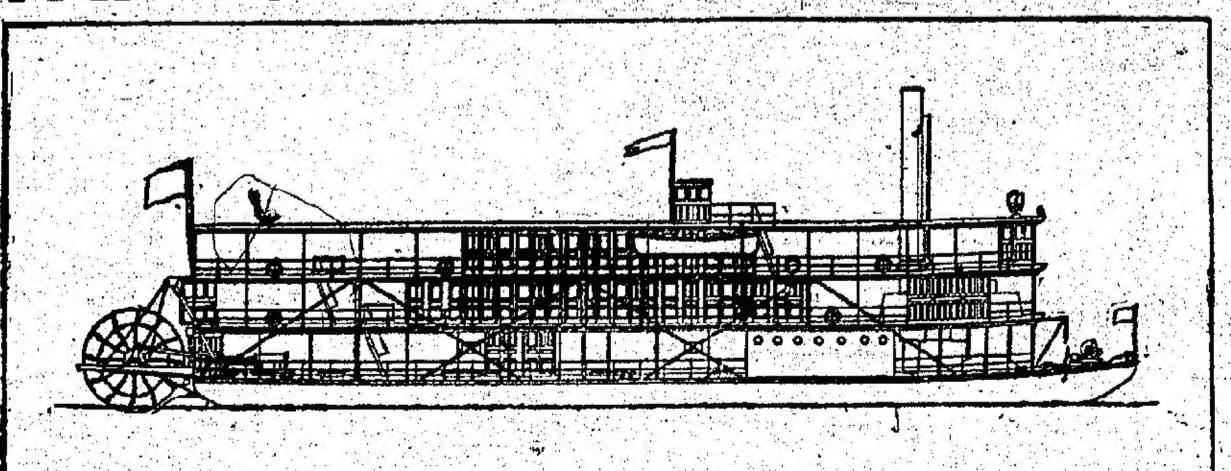
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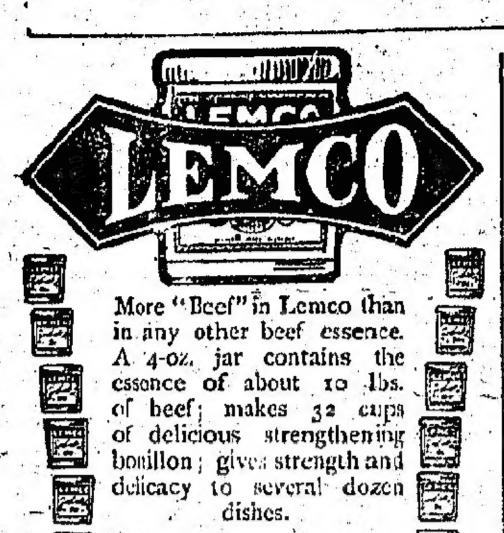
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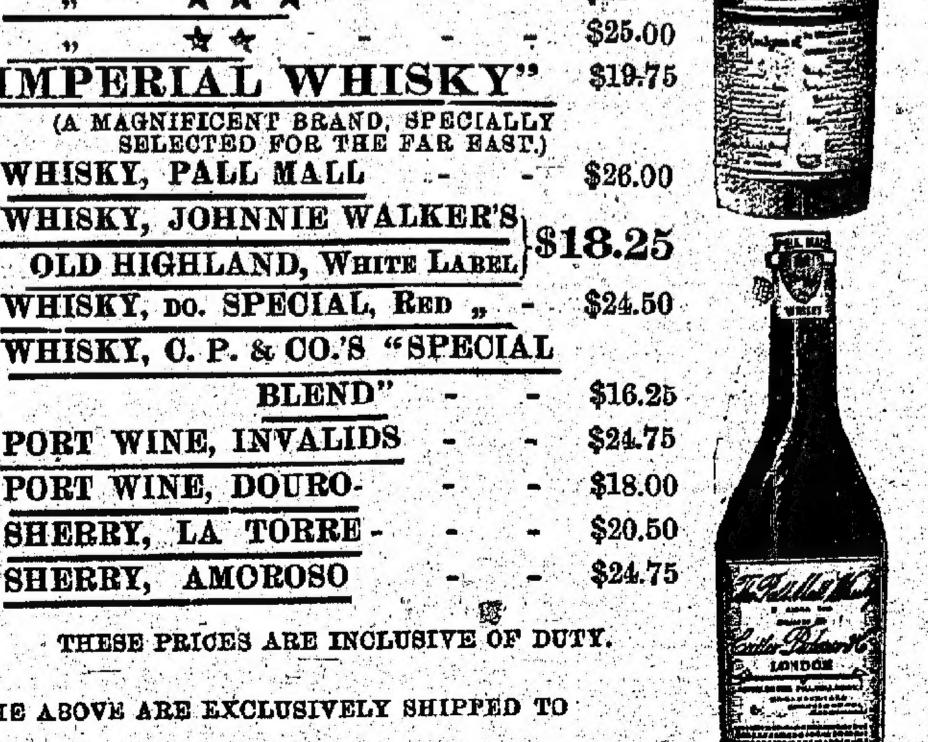
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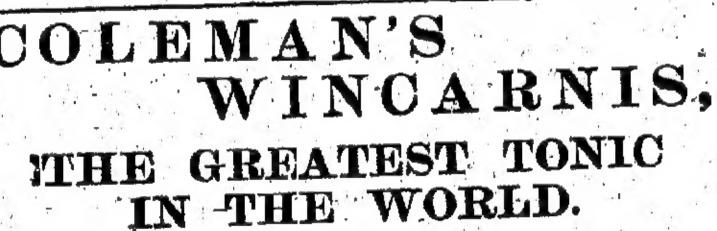
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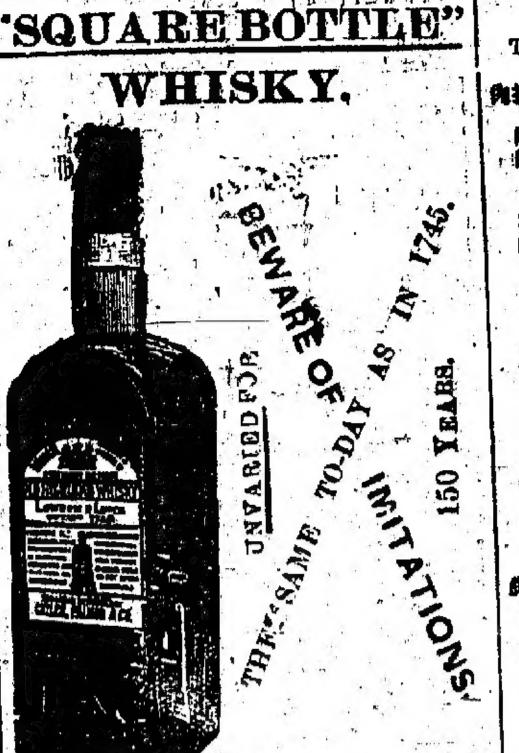
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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, December 23rd.

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WHERE THE RUBBER COMES FROM. CHINA.

PLANTER TALKS OF THE F. M. S. AND THE PERILS OF HIS PROPESSION.

It was before the "rubber boom" that Mr. V. W. van Rooyen went to the Federated Malay States to engage in his business as planter and surveyor. His experiences there were by no means entirely happy, for he left the country a broken man-broken in health that is, with his system full of Malaria and Rhoumatism, those two maladios-which are every planter's poril. Naturally, therefore, whatever he may think of the wonderful resources of the Malay Peninsula, he has not much that is good to say regarding its morits from a health point of view and although now, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, he is quite well again, he

has no wish to go back there. "After my return to Coylou," said Mr. van Rooyen, when interviewed at his home in Light. house Street, Galle, "I suffered severely from muscular rhoumatism and other allments the results of malarial fever, and these afflictions. for which I could obtain no relief, made my life a burden. My fingers were so stiffened by the rhoumatism as to be practically uscless to me, and in the mornings, more particularly, I could not even close my hands." I lost large quantities of blood through Piles, which did more than anything else to enfeable me, and in course of time I became pitiably thin, and so extremely weak that I could not climb the stairs to my bedfoom without the assistance of my children.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

Puke Church Holy Communion Sam eyers Sr. Ferru's Church, Queen's B ad 'est. Prince of the first rank to carry the applicay of Christmas Day, unday, 25th December, 1910. the Government to the German Emperor. And Holy Communion, 730 a.m. Maties, Il a.m. eleven of the Powers felt it necessary to add a Venite, trotch; Special Psalme, "onk. On eley, most hitter and conspicuous humiliation by Art. Me efurcon and furle : To Deum, Clar "- Whitfield Ib. of the Posce Protocol (of course, the wording in D flat; Anthom, " Blo sed be the Ki g" G if- is as though the Chinese Government did it fith; Hymn . 87, 83 an 1 604. Wol Communion, without compulsion). 12:15 pm Everson's, 5.20 pm. Special Psa'ms, a The Chinese Government has announced Hayes, Wordward, Mont. Ouseley and Gilbert; Magnificat, Veethoven : Nune Dimittie, Parisian Tone: Anthem; "yrie, Grimble in E flat; Hymns, | 83, 79 and 512. Communion, 6.80 p m.

ships corrying white crews to bring frie ds ashore to the Services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and H.M. the Emperor of China for the murder between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (K wl on Polic Pier done." 10.30 and 6 p.m.), returning afterwards. All the This triple arch, with its threefold apology sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors staring into the faces of tens of thousands of welcome' Books provided. Su day School, 10 Chinese who pass that way, simply outrage their

to 10 45 a m "The Significance of the Child." 8.30 and 4 p.m. Sunday Schools, 6.0) p.m. Prayer Meeting.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH; Nathan Read, Kowloon, Communion at 8 a.m. and also at no r. Morning of international intercourse under extra-Service at 11 a.m., reach r Rev. O. Spink territoriality, Sir Robert Hart's words are Evening Service at B p.m., Pr acher Roy C. C. not out of place. This eminent official Lanchester, Children's Service et 3 p.m For of long service in China, whose sympathy Satu-day 31st December, Nightwatch S rvice at with the people gives weight to what he

Day, 1910. Holy Communion (7.45 a.m.) Proces- foreigners here, you came of your own accord sional, llywn 60; Kyrie and Glorias, Stainer in and more or less forced yourselves on us. We F. Hymn, 555; Sursum Conda, Sanc'us and generously permitted your trade, but what re-Agans Dei, Staluer in F; Hymn, 318 (II); Gloria turn did you make? . . . Whether it was in Excelsis, Stalner in F; Sevenfold Amen; Hymn, that we granted you privileges or that you exthat we granted you privileges or that you exthat we granted you privileges or that you exthat we granted you privileges or that you exneted concessions, you have treated our slightest
Responses, Vestal; Venite, Crotch; Ps. Ims. Sp cial; mistakes as rightions of treaty rights, and in-To Deum, Woodward, Smart and Turle; Jubilate, mistakes as violations of treaty rights, and in-Ou-eley; Anthem, "There were Shepherds," and stead of showing yourselves friendly and consid-"Glory to God" ("The Versich")-Handel. Holy erate, you insult us by charges of bad faith and Communion (11.45 a.m.) Kyrie, Stanford in B demand reparation and indomnities. Your flat; Hymns, 63 and 59; Proscher, The Right | missionaries have been everywhere teaching Reverend Bishop 'on gomery. N.B.—Psalm 19, good lessons, and benevolently opening hospitals verses 1, 2 and 15 in unison. Palm 45, verses and dispensing medicines for the relief of the (Harnby, 18th a.m.) verses 7, 11 and 18 in unison; sick and afflicted, but wherever they go Psa'm 85, verses 1, and 15 in unison. Evensong troubles go with them, and instead of (5.45 pm.) Processional, Hymn 60; Responses, the welcome their good intentions merit, Fostal; Psalms, Special; Vagnificat. Barnby; localities and officials turn against them. Nunc Dimittis, Hopkins (1st Vorning) : Hymns, 62. 58, and 59; Sevenfold Amon; Voluntaries, find to our astonishment that it is exactions of "Cartilone"-Marchment, "Venite, adoremus"-Lefebure Wely, Postlude-Lemmans, N.B.-Panlm 89, verses 1,2, 9, 16, 19, 30 and 45 in unison. Fraim 110, verses 2 and G. P. Palm 132, verses (Gilbert and Stewart 28th a.m.), ve ses 1, 2, 8, 11 and 19 in unison.

RATS AND THE PLAGUE. - PRECAUTIONS AT THE PORT OF LONDON.

Notice is given in the London Gazette by the | mischievous reading. Port of London Authority of stringent bye-laws | things weaken official authority therefore which they propose to apply as from the day the official world is against you after the same are confirmed by the Board of What countries give pliens extra-terri-Trade. They provide that: -(1) All rope and | torial status? What countries allow aliens mooring tackle for securing any vessel either to to compete in their consting trade? What the shore or to mooring buoys shall be fitted countries throw open their inland waters, to with such effective guards as will prevent access other flags? And yet all these things you compel of rats from the ressel to the shore; (2) all post as to grant you! Why can you not treat us as sible means shall be adopted for catching and des- you do others?" troying raisduring the stay of any vessel in dock. Any rats caught on board the vessel shall be killed, then placed in a bucket of strong disinfect.

January 11, 1911.

EXTRA-TERRITORIALITY IN

(Continued from Page 8.)

Or, once more: it may be that the principle of arbitration, which has already been successfully applied to one religious question of international interest may be invoked under the recent Arbitration Treaty with China, in which the United States recognizes China on a plane of equality with other nations. This unique treaty says:

"Differences which may arise of a legal nature or relating to the interpretation of treaties existing between the two contracting Powers, and which it may not have been possible to settle by diplomacy, shall be referred to the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, provided, nevertheless, that they do not affect the vital interests, the independence, or the honour of the two contracting States, and do not concern the

interests of third parties." I doubt whother anything so widely beneficial could be done during the five years to which this treaty is limited, as some definite stops toward the complete separation of the religious question from international politics.

LAWLESS EXTRA-TERRITORIALITY. It remains to notice the extremes to which this invasion of China's sovereignty is carried, and the illustrations of it that stand out most conspicuously. One has only to mass the various slices of territory taken in-recent years under pretence or another by the Powers -Kinochow Bay with surrounding territory, by Germany Port Arthur, by Russia; Wei-hei-Wei, by England, with 201 sq. miles opposite Hongkong also annexed; France on consciously whitiling away the Southern border Japan in Formasa looking with hungry eyes on; the mainland opposite; and even Italy asking officially for her share - to see that China was indeed in paril of being sliced up beyond recovery. In the light of these aggressions, the Boxer uprising is not difficult to understand.

What makes these invasions and punishments and indomnities all the more pitiable and unjust, are the indescribable wrongs that tens The Chinese Government joined with the Boxers to exterminate even the representatives of the nations, it was necessary that the allied armies should go to Peking with swift retribution. But what shall we say of the brutalities that sections of our Western soldiers committed, by the needless raination of entire towns and cities, their uncontrollable lusts, their months of loot? . In one small city, Tungchou, women preferred suicide rather than meet the soldiers of the West, and when later the hodies of these women were lifted from the wells, over 1,100

THE HUMILIATING MONUMENT.

Now that the fever for punishing China has cooled, it is well to refer to a prolific source of resentment in the shape of a monument that compels attention as far as the eye can reach on t one of the main roads of the Capital-the Ketteler Monument. The whole world knows of Baron von Ketteler's murder at the time of the Boxer riots, when the Government and the people were crazy against foreigners. It was therefore necessary to compel China to send a Shanghail.

that it will erect, on the spot of the murder of his Excellency Baron von Ketteler, a Memorial Monument corresponding to the rank of the The Church launc' "Dayspri g" will call on deceased, with an inscription in Latin, German,

feelings and can be of no possible use in con-Union Church, Kennedy Fond. Shipis'er- ciliating Chinese and fireigners. Is it not Rev C. Hickling, Christmas Servic's 11 a.m. possible, in view of the awakening of that Worship Hymns 80, 29, 533 and 28. Anthem mation, for the eleven nations in some way to "There were Shephords" (C. Vincent). Subject | convey to the Chinese the assurance that the monument is not to be permanent, that with coming referms it shall disappear, and not mar Worship. Hymns and Carol. Subject the national joy when the Constitution Day approaches P

So then, to sum up this amazing chapter ST. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, Christmas to this effect: "We didn't invite you When called on to indemnify them for losses, we would be millionaires we would have to satisfy. Your people are everywhere extra-territorialized, but instead of a grateful return for this ill-advised stipulation, they appear to act as if there were no laws in China, and this encourages native lawlessness and makes constant difficulties for every native official. You have demanded and obtained the privilege of trading from port to port on the coast, and want the inland waters thrown open to your steamers. Your newspapers vilify our officials and our Government, and, translated into Chinese, circulate very

CONCLUSION. China is indeed worthy of better treatment ing solution, and afterwards burnt in the vessel's than she has recoived at the hands of the Treaty furnace. No rate, alive or deal, shall be remov- Powers in the nineteenth century. To be sure, ed from the vessel; (3) When the discharge of she has, from our Western stand-point, bluncargo or the landing or embarking of passeng- dered criminally in her handling of internaers is not proceeding one gangway only shall be tional problems, and her complete humiliation permitted to afford means of communication be- forms the saddest chapter in her long and tween any vessel and the shore. The end of the worthy history. The larger part of this gangway near the vessel shall be whitened for a humiliation mi ht have been prevented had length of 10ft. For any breach of these bye- she only employed two or three international laws the master of the vessel shall be liable to a lawyers of repute to show her the world-view of penalty not exceeding £5. Objections must be things, and to help her make intercourse with made to the Authority on or before Wednesday, foreigners both safe and profitable. With such help it is morally certain that there never would

embodied in the treaties and conventions.

But in spite of these costly blunders, China is a truly great nation with a moral history of which the whole world may well be proud. China is great intellectually, morally, politically. Dr. limothy Richard, a man perhaps more widely beloved than any other of the great missionaries, says: "The fundamental principle of Chinese philosophy is Reason . . . there was produced in China a race mon about the noblest of any on the face of the earth. Once convince a Chinese that a thing is reasonable and you have him instantly. That was one tremendous trait in the intellectual development of China.

would therefore be proposterous for them to think of learning anything from foreigners" And Captain Brinkley, whose history of China is one of the most sympathetic books on Eastern affairs, says -" It is to this faith in reason that the Chinese owe their contempt for arma-

Then the high official, Wu Ting Fang, is worthy of all belief when he says of the moral history of his people: "Our philosophers laid down the principle that conquest by force was not true and permanent, that conquest by justice and kindness was best.

It may be commercial policy to send Ministers to China who shall aid the introduction of Western capital, But surely it is equally imperative that the Ministers be encouraged to discover rapidly some way of amoliorating these extra-territorial conditions, so that their actual practice shall be warthy of the twentieth contury. What President Taft said when he visited Shanghai is to the point: "The United States will encourage this great Chinese Empire to take long steps in administrative reform." The better sentiment of all the world wants her to hasten the reforms that will give her tho right to call for the fulfilment of the conditional promise that three nations have given to abolish

extra-territoriality. Meanwhile, by our pulpits and university courses, by newspapers and magazines, every possible aid should be give toward educating the peoples of the West with reference to Eastern problems, in order that the moral sentiment of our Government and people may realize in actual practice the Chinese ideal, " Conquest by kind-

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 23rd December, Hilary, German str., for Samarang. Himalaya, British str., for Europe, &c. Hongkong, French str., for Haiphong. Johanne, German str., for Swatows. Laisang, British str., for Singapore. Sexla, German str., for Holhow. Wingsang, British str., for Manila.

DEPARTURES. 23rd December. CHIPSHING, British str., for Hongay, DEVANHA, British str., for Shanghai. HAITAN, British str., for Swatow. HITACHI MARU, Japanese str., for Nagusaki. MANSHU MARU, Japaneso str., for Hongay, SINGAN, British str., for Haiphong. SITHONIA, German str., for Straits.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Aponr str. Catherine Apoar from Calcutia left Singapore on the 21st instant afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 27th instant. The Indo-China str. Fooksang left Calcutta

for the Straits and Hongkong on the 18th inst., and is due here on or about the 3rd prox. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle left Vancouver, B.C., on the 10th inst. p.m. for Hongkong via usual ports of call. THE GREMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Buclow, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 30th ult. left Colombo on the 18th inst, p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 29th inst. p.m. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL

The E. & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney on the 3rd inst. for this port, via Queensland Ports The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on the 17th inst., at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 8th prox.

The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 21st inst. for this port, via Queensland Port, Port Darwin and Manila.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Siberia sailed from Yokohama on the 17th instant en route to Hongkong, being scheduled to arrive at Hong-

kong on the 30th instant.
The P. M. S.S. Co. str. China sailed from San Francisco on the 6th instant en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, being due to arrive at

this port on the 3rd prox. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Manchuria was dispatched from San Francisco on the 13th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe. Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 9th prox. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The M.M. str. Meinam is expected to arrive here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Bombay Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 17th

inst., and is expected here to-day. The Apear sir. Gregory Apear from Shanghai and Kobe left Moji on the 20th instant afternoon, and may be expected here to-day. The Philippines Co. str. Zofiro left Manila on the 22nd instant, and is due here to-day at

5 p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 20th inst., and is expected here to-morrow. The "Ben" Line str. Benvorlich from Ant-

werp, Leith. London left Singapore on the 18th instant for this port. The O.S.K. str. Mexico Maru from Tacoma,

arrived at Yokohama on the 14th inst., and is expected to arrive here on or about the 29th instant, via Shanghai. The American & Manchuria Line's str. Kioto

left New York on the 10th ult., and is due here on or about the lat prox. The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maru (European Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 21st inst., and is expected

here on the 2nd prox. The N.Y. K. str. Ringo Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 16th instant, and is expected here

on the 3rd prex.

The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru left Callao for this port via Merican ports, Honolulu, and Japan ports, on the 30th ultimo. The P. & A. S.S. Co.'s chartered str. Strathfillan sails from Portland on the 15th instant,

via Japan ports for Hongkong. The str. Glenturret left London on 25th ult., and is due here on or about 15th prox.

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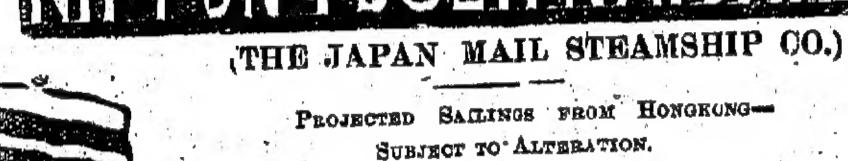
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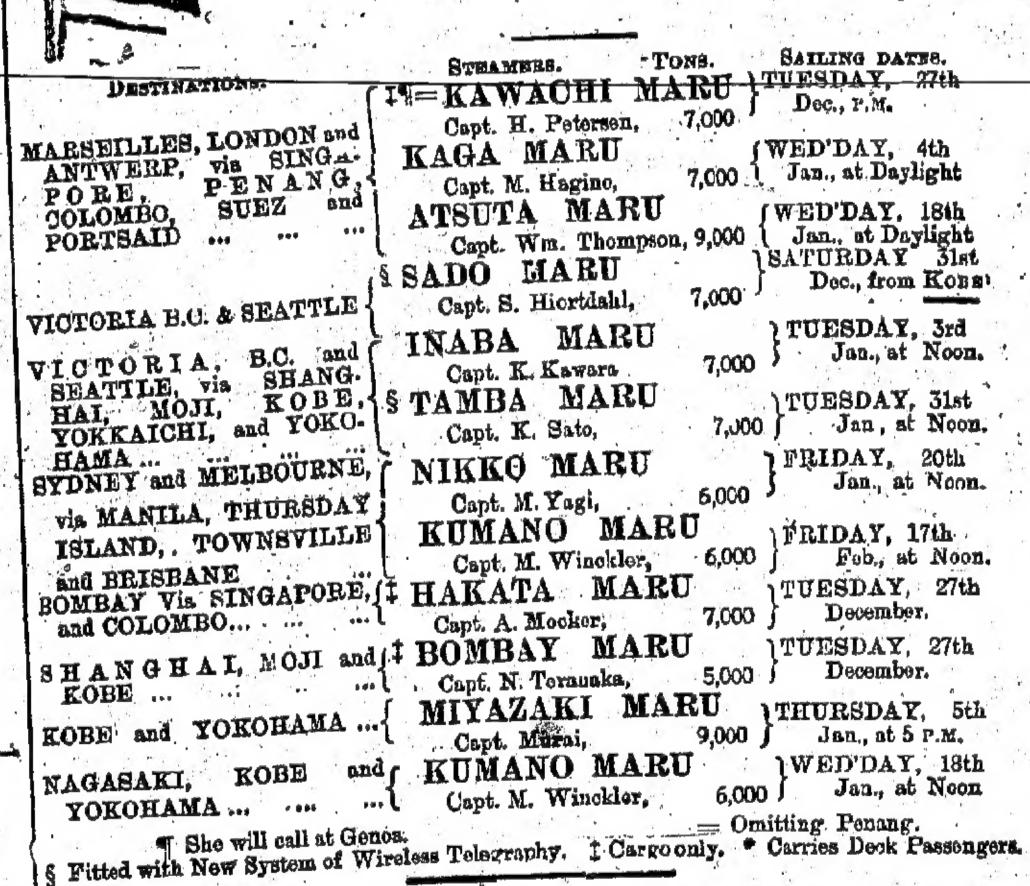
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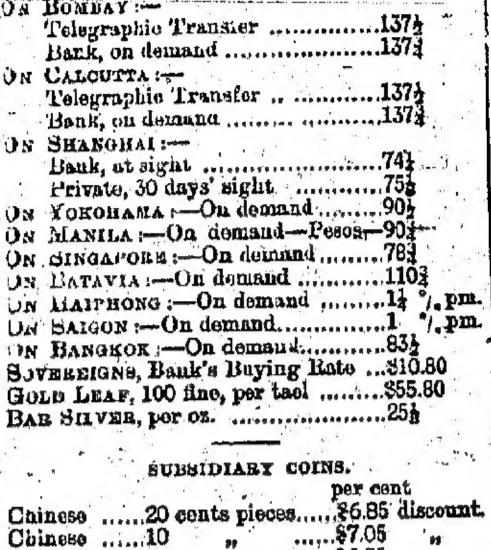
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